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For the National Era. SONG OF THE LAST SKALD BY AUGUSTINE DUGANNE.

I sleep on the bosom of Night, And mantle my couch with her stars; And, blazing in red, Like a flame o'er my head. Is swinging the wild planet Mars! I hear an awakening sound, That sweeps through the vasty profound-I see a great angel, A glorious angel,

With beauty enrobed and with rightcourness erown'd A voice through Creation is hurled-The breath of ELOHIM is rocking the world : And the Spirit of God on the face of the waters Is brooding in wonderful glory, In dark and mysterious glory !

Arise ye, my sons! O, awake ye, my daughters! Behold '-On the wings of the morning behold. How the Angel of Prophecy flyeth from Heaven With power from ELORIM the Mighty One given,

The Future of Earth to unfold

There are curses and sore tribulations That crouch in the lap of the Past; There is blood-guiltiness on the skirts of the nations And shadows from Heaven are cast, Yes, shadows unearthly and vast-

They are swarming again-

The princes and leaders,

Yot they swarm '

In countless and terrible muster,

In crimson and murderous lustre

To havec again !

To havec once more,

On sea and on shore-

To their graves,

From Muscovy-Mother of slaves-

To their graves on the banks of the Rhine,

And their blood shall new-nurture the vine.

The serfs of the Autocrat pour;

Shall gather the barbaric hordes,

From Danube's red shore,

From Dnieper and Don,

The Tartar and Hun,

Shall haste to the land of the vine

To mingle his blood with its wine

Whose laws are their swords

From desert and border.

From BRITAIN-from BRITAIN

The flame shall arise

To the pitlless skies;

'Tis written-'tis written-

Shall witness the smoke of her burning

In hut and in palace.

And weep forth her heart in libation,

To wash out her mighty transgression

Shall fall on her forehend in terrible rain

And GAUL shall be drunken with blood-

Drunk with the blood of the North :

Drunk with the suicide flood,

That once and again

EVEN SO !

For. LO!

'Tis plain to mine eyes!

She must taste of the wo!

The blood of the innecent cries-

The blood of the martyrs whom BRITAIN hath slain

Drunk with the blood of the Islands and Main

From her own cloven heart shall gush forth !-

GEORGE FOX AND WILLIAM PENN.

a man of simple and unassuming demeanor, of

and of the conformity of their lives to these

The good thus accomplished was of much

proceeded from the same cause: for an author

to the emanations of a pleasing poetical fancy,

and a few brief moral and philanthropic es

and natural and unaffected in style.

good man," and while he professes the views

of Christianity made clear to his mind by the

teachings of Fox, he at the same time regards

his example as a prefitable illustration of the

house of Hogan, Perkins, & Co., Philadelphia:

the latter from that of Lippincott, Grambo, &

We commend their perusal to every reader who can admire the simplicity of genuine

Christian devotion, the spirit of charity, and

the philosophy of a faithful adherence to truth,

to virtue, and to religion, for the sake of the

beauty and truthfulness of those views. Each of these works is comprised in an oc

Each thirsty marauder

The armies of men.

curse spread over that rich, extensive territory, would be so disgraceful to our country that we Brooding over mankind, could hardly survive it. But it will hasten the Who are blind-who are blind: crisis that as surely awaits us as God rules the Who have plucked out the eyes of their mind! destinies of men, viz: that Slavery must be circumscribed and die, or this Union must be dis-It comes! O, it come solved. If the slaveholders want to see the I hear it afarthirty-five thousand slaves in Canada doubled That murderous tread and trebled; if they want to see the Garrison O'er the Living and Deadparty overspread the f.ee States; if they want The march of old merciless War to obtain, fully, the utter contempt of the civil-ized world, let them pass Douglas's Nebraska They come-0, they come! And my spirit is dumb; The armies of men.

tated.

Carlinville, Macoupin co., Ill., Feb. 24, 1854. Douglas's Nebraska bill meets with but little With banners, and trumpets, and drums favor here, even from his own party. I do not believe one-fourth of the people of the State will sustain Douglas in the position he has They tower like old Lebanon's cedars, But bow with the blast of the stormtaken on this question. Mark what I say: Every member of Congress from this State, who Yea, bend with the hurricane's breath They rush to the valley of death! votes for this bill, will in this act kill himself Like black battle-vultures, they swarm and they politically, forever.

THE PEOPLE MOVING.

and Evening Post, are doing a good work.

as a very vile thing.

Lancaster, Jefferson co., Ind., Feb. 24, 1854 -The Nebraska question is exciting no little in-terest here—more than I expected it would when it was first introduced into the Senate. Many who were clamorous for the Compromise of 1850 are as clamorous against the violation of the Compromise of 1820. They say, if the compact of 1820 is to be cast out and trodden The food and the fuel of horrible War under foot in this manner, "down with all Compromises!" Indiana is the most Pro Slavery State north of 36 deg. 30 min., yet there is not the least doubt but four-fifths, yes, seveneighths, of her citizens, if appealed to, would protest against this infamous measure.

There is to be a meeting in the city of Madison to-night, to take this bill into consideration. Judging from what I saw and heard there a few days ago, it will take high ground against Douglas and his bill.

Madison is the home of our Senator Bright, and has always been very subservient to the slave interest; is separated from Kentucky collecting and transmitting to the Treasurer only by the Ohio river. But she is coming cut nobly on the side of the right, as recent events have proven.

The officers were directed to apply a portion of the funds to the distribution throughout the

A fugitive case was examined there a few days ago, on a writ of habeas corpus; and the | cially having reference to the insidious policy decided and active part the mass of the citi-zens took against the slave interest was grati-fying to the friends of Freedom. This Nebras-ples of the Free Democratic movement; and a And her merchants, afar off lamenting and yearning, ka bill has waked them up to their interest, circular was ordered to be issued, and sent to and the interest and safety of their country. all on the corresponding list, containing the The King of Naples was guishes under the burden and incubus that addresses of the State Committee, and other Liverpool, Feb. 22—Cott te upon her. They see Indiana marching with rapid progress to wealth and greatness. They see the cause of the difference, and will oppose to the uttermost that fair portion of Democracy of Pennsylvania, for the nomina God's heritage being cursed with such an enemy of justice, wholesome religion, liberty, peace, and prosperity, as Slavery.

What! drive from free territory the free la-

borer, who makes the wilderness blossom as the rose, and the fields glow with rich and abundant harvests, and snpply it with slave erally, as individuals, especially from those abundant harvests, and snpply it with slave labor, that has cursed with sterility and bar-

ERE THE RIDDLE OF SANSON LIES OPEN TO EARTH, to be perpetrated upon that fair territory. think the Pro-Slavery spirit here will sustain them if they vote for it; but they count with-The misrepresentations of a distinguished British author, respecting the character of out their host. It is true, there are too many William Penn, in a work issued a few years here who would let Slavery be; but when age, excited in the public mind a desire for slaveholders attempt to extend their black curse and three fifths rule over free territory, a truthful parrative of the life of that estimable they say No! and depend upon it they will say it and vote it, so that it will be heard and man; and a historian worthy and competent was found in the person of Samuel M. Janney.

Meeting at Martinville, O .- At a meeting great intelligence, of pure taste, and of irreheld in Martinville, Belmont county, Ohio, February 21, 1854, called without distinction proachable integrity. This Life of Penn was published in 1852, and has since been extenof party to take into consideration the repeal sively circulated and read. Through its in-Missouri Compromise, as proposed by the bill now before Congress for the organizastrumentality, many who had but very impertion of Nebraska, Thomas Wiley was called feet conceptions of the excellence, the labors, to the chair, and A. D. Rice appointed secreand the trials of its subject, have become intary. Several strong resolutions were adopted among them the following:
Resolved, That the destruction of the Misson formed thereof; and many, who had but little knowledge of the religious opinions of FRIENDS,

ri Compromise at the demand of the slave power will be a precedent to justify the abroopinions, were disabused of most unworthy gation of all contracts or compromises which may stand in the way of the progress of Freedom and the destruction of Slavery.

Resolved, That the Representative from a

value, but we believe a still greater good has free State who sustains or fails to oppose the whose previous productions had been limited advocate of the bill the contemptible meanness of a traitor, and merits political death. Resolved. That in addition to the blasting in fluence of Slavery upon the moral improvemen says, was thus made conscious of the power that was within him, and inspired with the and educational advancement of mankind, the free States have a commercial interest in its exclusion from Nebraska, which ought to praiseworthy ambition of presenting to the minds of his fellow men a still further revelaarouse every friend of free labor to oppose it tion of the principles, character, and tendencies extension there.

On motion, a copy of the proceedings of this meeting were directed to be signed by the President and Secretary, and forwarded to of the Christian people with whom he is associated; and he has accordingly written and published a most agreeable and instructive volume, entitled "The Life of George Fox, the State Legislature, with a request that they with Dissertations on his Views concerning the use every honorable means in their power Detrines, Testimonies, and Discipline, of the prevent the passage of any bill for the organi-Christian Church." This volume is adapted to ka with a clause repealing the Missouri Comenlighten and elevate the religionist, the phipromise, and also that a copy be sent to the National Era, Columbian, and our county papers, for publication. The holding of a county lanthopist, and the statesman. It is chaste in thought, refined in sentiment, pure in language, mass meeting at St. Clairsville was also recom

of a shoemaker, and of whom it is said that he Meeting at Marlborough, Mass .- At a meet had in youth "learned to read pretty well, and ing of the citizens of Mariborough, Mass to write sufficiently to convey his meaning to without distinction of party, on the evening of to write sufficiently to convey his meaning to others," the record of his life is yet interesting the bill now before the United States Senate to the world one hundred and sixty years after for the repeal of the Missouri Compromis his death; and his able and highly educated the following resolutions were unan biographer speaks of him as of "a great and adopted:
[We have room only for one of them.]

Resolved. That whenever our National Unio shall have become perverted from its origina the preamble to the Constitution, were "to es tablish justice," "to promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty" to those who live under it, and shall be employe tavo volume "the former from the publishing to extend the accursed institution of Sla to perpetuate the predominance of th slave power in our Government, then to seek the continuance of that Union will no longer be the duty of any lover of his country, or any

> Meeting in Fayette County, Ohio.-Parsus to previous notice, the citizens of the town of Bloomingburgh, Fayette county, Ohio, and vi-cinity, met at the school room on Friday, Feb-

loveliness that is in them, and of Him by whose ruary 16, 1954. On motion, James A. Flinn, Esq., was called authority they are inculcated and their obto the chair, and Dr. H. C. Stewart was appointed Secretary of said meeting.
On mot on, Dr. H. C. Stewart, Rev. D. Vance

tion of the Ordinance of 1787 and the Compromises of 1820 and 1850, and, if persisted in to its final passage, must inevitably and ulti-It is impossible to publish the reports of all the public meetings against the Nebraska mately tend to a dissolution of the Union of Bill, forwarded to us. They would fill the Era, these United States.

to the exclusion of everything elso. What fol-Public Meeting.—A spirited meeting on the Nebraska bill was held in the town of Felicity, lows, furnishes a mere suggestion of the number and proceedings of such meetings. All Ciermont county, Ohio, on the night of the 21st over the Free States, the public mind is agiof February, 1854. Speeches were made, resolutions adopted, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Portland, Ind., F.b. 25, 1854 .- Strong oppo

sition to the Nebraska bill prevails. Oar Rep resentative in Congress is inclined to vote for it, his friends say; but, if he does, that act will Public Meeting.—At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, purseal his political death. The friends of Frcesuant to public notice, in the Town Hall, in dom are becoming better organized throughout the borough of Chester, on the 18th of February, 1854, to consider the subject of the Nethe State. The Era, Free Democrat, Tribune braska Territorial bill now under considera-Hudson, O., Feb. 24, 1854.-I have not seen tion in Congress, the following-named gentlea single man of any party, in our vicinity, who is in favor of Douglas's Nebraska bill. It is spoken of generally, here, in strong language, men were appointed efficers of the meeting: Abraham L. Pennoek, President; William Egre, jr., and Davis B. Stacey, Vice Presidents; and G. W. Dixon, Secretary. [The following is the last of a series of res Salem, O. Feb. 27, 1854 .- There is but one

lutions adopted unanimously.] man within twenty miles of this place that has dared to say a word in favor of Douglas's in-Resolved. That we protest, in the most solemn manner, against the passage of the Nebras-ka Territorial bill, repealing the Compromise act of 1820, and that a copy of these resolutions, signed by the officers of the meeting, be for-warded to the Senators and members of Confernal bill. In this non-resistant town, there is a feeling of hostility to the Government, should Harmon, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1854 -To have the

> Meeting of the Pennsylvania Free Demo-cratic State Committee.—Supposing that most of the Free Democrats in this State will wish to see some notice of this meeting in the Era, I send the following abstract of the proceed-

grees from Pennsylvania.

The meeting was held, according to notice in Harrieburg, on Thursday and Friday, January 26th and 27th. J. M. Roberts, late chairman of the committee, having removed from the State, Wm. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, was elected in his stead. Seth Lukens, of Montgomery county, and J. Heron Foster, of Allegheny county, were chosen to fill vacancies on the committee, occasioned by removals from the State. The whole number on the list of the committee, so far as appointed and their acceptance received, was thirty two; of these, twenty were in attendance at the meeting.

A statement was presented of the operations of the committee since their appointment by the Convention, in June last. Among other details, it was stated that the general corresponding list, begun at the Convention, had been augmented by the correspondence of the com-mittee, to over seven hundred names, distributed in nearly all the counties of the State. A considerable fund was also raised, notwithstanding the defective arrangements for that purposeinsufficient, however, for all the measures de-

A resolution was adopted, directing the Sec-retary to furnish each of the members with that part of the corresponding list belonging to their respective counties, for correction and enlargement, so as to have, where practicable from one to five names in each township.

The sum of five hundred dollars, for the

year ending with June next, was ordered to be raised, to be equitably apportioned among the several counties, and the several members of the committee were charged with the duty of Liverpool, Dublin, and Southampton, for the

State of suitable tracts and documents, espe-

The following resolution was adopted organization of the party, be called to meet in Pittsburgh, on the first Wednesday (the 7th) of June next; and that Free Democrats be counties in which no appointing meetings shall

A resolution was adopted, recommending It cannot be, that the Representatives of that the several counties organize, by appoint this great Nation will suffer this cruel wrong ing committees of five, and, to promote concert Indiana delegation in Congress are going to vote against the bill. Some of them may placed on the County Committee for each county be think the Pro-Slavary arisis beautiful and placed on the County Committee. placed on the County Committee. The officers were also authorized to complete the State Committee, by selecting the most suitable persons in each of the counties not yet represented thereon; and to this end Free Democats in the counties named in a letter, published in the Era of January 12, (excepting Adams and Sahuylkill,) are requested to correspond with the undersigned, and offer their corvices in this capacity. Their reward will be plenty of work, and a good conscience in its perform

business details, and but little discussion took place. The proceedings were characterized by great unanimity, while the large number in attendance (nearly two-thirds of the whole number) manifested the interest taken in the subject, notwithstanding that the large and exciting meetings of the State Temperance Convention, in which most of the Committee took a deep interest, were greatly calculated to divide their attention.

Reading, Pa., February 4, 1854.

For the National Era. THE MEBRASKA BILL AMONG THE ADOPTED CITIZENS OF GERMAN DESCENT.

The immigrants having felt themselves the

sting of unscrupulous oppression in their for-mer homes, are emphatically friends of freedom for all, and therefore, as a matter of course, ad versaries of the extension of slave territory.

Notwithstanding, an effort was made last week to misrepresent their inclinations, and get an endorsement of the Nebraska bill, by a mass meeting in New York. The wires were pulled by a certain Dr. Hebbe in Washington, a Swede by birth, and distributing agent of the "loaves and fishes"—such as are at the com-mand of the self-styled "Democratic" cen-tral committee in Washington—by profession. This fact was sufficient to arouse the energies of the German masses. Popular indignation to put a stop at once to the impertinent intrusions of a political huckster, universally th object of contempt and mockery with them. They cam: in masses to the meeting where the outrage was to be attempted, and voted down the unpopular nominations for officers of the meeting. Upon this, the minority, consisting mostly of hired loafers, resorted to acts of violence, which were not borne quietly by the in-

dignant citizens, and the meeting broke up in confusion. The projects of the pro-slavery clique failed, and the very originators of the plan, suffering under the public scorn, after-wards denied publicly their notorious base in-However, the citizens now took the matte in their hands, and Anti-Nebraska meetings were resolved upon, one by the working-class, represented by the "American Workingmen's eaghe," (Americanischer Arbeiterbund,)

one by the citizens in general.

The first of these meetings was held last Wednesday evening. Richter's saloon was densely crowded, and the utmost order prevailed. All the most popular orators of the Germans appeared on the tribune; among them were conspicuously Messrs. Richter, Foersch, and the editors of the independent Democratic or-gan, "The Reform," Messrs. Kellner and Wey-demeyer. Resolutions were passed, which read

"In consideration that concentrated capital and land speculation will receive renewed vigor by the Nebraska bill, which injures the masses of the people:

"Resolved, That an immense Territory there-

with will be made more inacessible to a Homestead bill to come. "Resolved, That thereby Slavery will be ex-Fire in a Factory.

and D. E. Boies, E.q., we: e appointed to draft tended further, whereas we have protested, and light enough to reveal in embryo the new forms expressing the public sentiment ever will protest, against the enslavement of people, be they white or black.

"I am glad to see Mr. Seward advancing in the extension of Slavery into terri-

declaration of adhesion to their German brethren here assembled.

There is no doubt that the general mass meeting of the Germans, which will take place this (Friday) evening, will turn out a quite splendid affair. These orderly demonstration show clearly how far the influence of Demo-cratic pretenders—without talent or moral worth-goes with our German friends.

ELECTION OF AN OHIO SENATOR. The fifth cancus of the Democratic members of the Legislature met Friday evening, pursuant to adjournment, and nominated on the tenth ballot George E. Pugh, Esq., of Ham-

Allen withdrew his name from the caucu before it ballotted. The following are the results of each ballot:
First ballot—Pugh 23, Bartley 38, Corwin
10, Medary 5, Whiteman 4, Burchard 4, Belden 2, Todd 1, Allen 1.

Second ballot-Pugh 21, Bartley 40, Corwin 10, Medary 4, Whiteman 5, Burchard 6, Todd oham 3. Third ballot-Pugh 20, Bartley 38, Corwin

 Medary 5, Whiteman 4, Burchard 8.
 Fourth ballot—Pugh 24, Bartley 36, Corwin 12, Medary 5, Whiteman 4. Burchard 8. Fifth ballot-Pugh 11, Bartley 38, Corwin 13, Medary 6, Whiteman 4, Burchard 6 Sixth ballot-Pugh 24, Bartley 38, Cor-

win 14, Medary 3, Whiteman 4, Burchard 6, Seventh ballot-Pugh 24, Bartley 36, Corwin 13, Medary 4, Whiteman 5, Burchard 5.
Eighth ballot—Pugh 26, Bartley 32, Corwin
11, Medary 13, Burchard 4, Paine 3. Ninth ballot—Pugh 38 Bartley 21, Corwin 13, Medary 12, Burchard 3, Paine 2.

Tenth ballot—Pugh 54, Bartley 14, Cor-win 6, Medary 10, Whiteman 1, Burchard 5, At three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Pugh was elected by the Legislature. The vote stood: Pugh 80, Eckly 16, Chase 10, and

George E. Pugh, the Senator elect, is claime to be a "Douglas man," and, we suppose, cor-rectly. That he does and will sustain the measures of the Little Giant is affirmed hereabouts without qualification. Mr. Pugh possesses a good mind and fine speaking talents; but if the voice of the people were heard, even of his own party, we do not believe, standing on this basie, that he could have received one third of their votes .- Daily Forest City Dem., Monday.

Four Days Later from Europe. NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 12 P. M .- The steamer Atlantic has arrived. She brings Liverpool dates of the 22d. The Asia and City of Glasgow arrived out

on the 20th. The Czar's letter from St. Petersburg, in re ply to Napoleon's epistle, reached Paris on the 18th. Nicholas declines to accept the proposed arrangement submitted to him. The Paris Moniteur, the official organ, says this puts an

seat of war. Ships were fitting out rapidly at all the ports for the Baltic fleet. French troops are embarking from Africa for Turkey. Nothing new had transpired on the Danube. Omer Pasha was strengthening Kalafat. His

reserves were advancing to Widdin and Altariza. The camp at Shumla was broken up. Fortifications were going on at Constant The King of Naples was attempting to form Liverpool, Feb. 22 -Cotton was flat at 1-16d.

6d. Corn was more active at former rates LATEST. Liverpool, Feb. 23.-Three thousand troop embarked here to-day. Telegraphic reports state that the Russ were bombarding Rutschuk.

An improbable rumor was current that the

Russians had taken seven Turkish ships of war. This finds no believers. The utmost enthusiasm prevails in England in favor of the war.

The English funds were languid, and had

declined. Consols closed at 9034 a 907 account, and 90% a 91 for money. It is reported that if Austria mediately declare herself unequivocally, France will send an army of 100 000 men to the Italian frontier, and the same force upon the Rhenisl

Additional per Steamer Atlantic. New York, March 8 -The steamer Atlan tic was got off at three this morning, and anchored at Sandy Hook. The latest news leaves no hopes of peace.

Extensive preparations are making for war. It is believed that Austria will eventually join the Western Powers. The letter from the Czar to Napoleon was long and argumentative, but so offensive in its character, that Napoleon deems it proper to

Carroll Spence, our Minister resident at Constantinople, arrived here on the 2d of February. On his arrival, he was serenaded by the Hungarian and Italian refugees.

A Jewish legion had been formed in Con stantinople to assist the Turks The English and French leading papers say

that all hopes of peace are ended, and that Napoleon was exasperated at the Czar's in-The war preparations were very extensive VERY LATEST

London, Feb. 22.—The correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphed the following from Vienna Tuesday:
"Advices from St. Petersburgh to the 14th state that another warlike manifesto had been issued, drafting nine out of every thousan until April 15th.

Advices from St. Petersburg to the 11th. state that the British Minister had not yet announced his recall to the Russian Governmen The reason of this is that his instructions quiet the Empire had not reached him. The Emperor was suffering from erysipelas; and the great state of irritation which he was

in, occasioned by the decree and other caus rendered him inaccessible to the advances the oldest ministers. Austria.-All accounts from Austria report matters in a highly unfavorable condition, and that the Government shows a strong resolution to take an active part in the crisis

since the last overtures of peace, made by the Courts of Vienna and Paris to the Court of St Petersburg, have been rejected by the Czar.

Anti-Nebraska Meeting. CONCORD, N. H. MARCH 6 .- A large meetin of the citizens of Concord and vicinity, with distinction of party, assembled at Depot Hall this evening, to protest against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, as provided for by the Nebraska bill. Asa Fowler, late law partner of President Pierce, presided, and made an eloquent speech against the measure. He was followed by John R. Hale. The election

here on to-morrow of next week will be mos We are permitted to copy from a letter from a distinguished ex-member of Congress the following extract. After a deserved compliment to the speech delivered by Mr. Sum ner, he says, in reference to him, Chase, and Seward:

"The country sees that there is again a tri umvirate in the Senate, unsurpassed intellect-ually by the triumvirate which preceded it, and devoted, in a spirit of more enlightened patriotism, to much higher ends. The people of the free States may cease to lock for leaders beyond such a triumvirate.

"I cannot say that I foresee distinctly as yet any immediate results; but I feel that we are now taking a new start, and that we shall shake the country at the next election. The

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cle, written by one of the editors of the Evening Traveller:
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from attacks upon the respiratory organs, introduction of the CHERRY PECTORAL. introduction of the CHERRY PROTORAL. It ticle is the product of a long, laborious, and I be successful endeavor to furnish the community such a remedy. Of this last statement the Ameri people are now themselves prepared to judge, at appeal with confidence to their decision. If the appeal with confidence to their decision. If there any dependence to be placed in what men of erreclass and station certify it has done for them: if we can trust our own senses, when we see dangerous fections of the throat and lungs yield to it. if we state depend on the assurance of intelligent physicians, when we it their business to know; in short, if there any reliance on anything, then is it irrefutably present that this medicine does relieve and does cure the characteristic of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all the or that are known to mankind. If this be true cannot be too freely published, nor be too wish known. The afflicted should know it. A remed that cures is priceless to them. Parents should know that cures is priceless to them. known. The afflicted should know it. A reme that cures is priocless to them. Parents should in: their children are priceless to them. All should know it; for health can be priced to no one, only should it be circulated here, but everywhere not only in this country, but in all countries. If faithfully we have acted on this convicted shown in the fact that already this article has not the circle of the globe. The sun never sets on limits. No continent is without it, and but few ples. Although not in so general use in other asias in this, it is employed by the more intelligent almost all civilized countries. It is extensively exployed in both Americas—in Europe, Asia, Aira, Australia, and the far-off islands of the sea. Life as dear to its possessors there as here, and they gray as dear to its possessors there as here, and they so at a valuable remedy with even more avidity. like most preparations of its kind, it is an expess composition of costly material. Still it is afforded the public at a reasonably low price; and, whatile restly more importance to them, its quality is no vastly more importance to them, its of suffered to decline from its original s

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